# TELEGRAP/

Parliamentary Library of 7,200 pupils enrolled in Residing Room, 31 bcc. 1928 Room, 12 bc A HIGH ALLIANCE.

Winnipeg, Nov. 17.
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THE C. P. R. AND ATLANLIC LINE. is said the C. P. Ru has let the to for four Atlantic liners.

WHEAT MARKET STRONGER.

THE KING OF BELGIUM IN DANGER attempt was made to shoot King

THE CECIL FAMILY.

d Salisbury's son, Lord Hugh is regarded as the coming man to the British conservatives.

# THE VATICAN REPRESENTATIVE

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dy Minto's memorial scheme to
rate Canadian graves in South
as is making progress.
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# EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

sical union services, conducted by Merton Smith, will be held on inay, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-and Friday evenings in the Pres-rian church, Edmonton, com-

concluding service of the series held in the Presbyterian church day evening next.

Strathcona expects to have their ckey rink in shape for games next

-Frank Tracy, formerly with Par-sons & Co., but now of Ponoka, came in aturday night and returned this corning.

-C. deW. McDonald, crown prose-tior, went to Red Deer this morning attend the sitting of the supreme art held there this week.

The recent cold snap eviden came from the west, Armstrong, the Okanagan Valley, reports sevicen inches of snow, on Friday,

The C. P. R. will probably run ex-risions to Ontario and other eastern rovinces beginning Dec. 1st. Excur-runs are advertised to points in the

A tank to supply the engine on the spur track with water has been put in near Vogel's switch. The tank is sunk in the ground and is supplied by a

wing to their being no quorum at leeting of the St. Andrew's Socie-dled for Saturday evening last will probably be no celebration t. Andrew's day at Edmonton this

Sottish entertainments will be a in Robertson's hall on Monday Tuesday evenings, Dec. 22nd and by Gavin Spencer and Flora Mac-ald, of Edinburgh, They appear at the auspices of St. Andrew's so-

A telegram received by the town has that the electric light ware reced is on the way, consequently it been decided to availt its natival not pull down any more old wire. Probably means a lengthening of yin getting light.

The Presbyterian church was wided last evening at the union sericonducted by Rev. Merton Smith. Paster, Rev. D. G. McQueen, and E. C. Buchanan of the Methodist Inch, and Rev. A. Macdonald of the plate of the probably making an overland extration trip from Yorkton. Left Winnipeg on Saturday's train. His sping outfit was sold by auction Friafternoon at Potter & McDougs auction rooms. The sale was kend prices good.

-Judge Scott went to Red Deer this morning to hold a sitting of the su-preme court there.

-Calgary Albertan; It is now stated that Mayor Underwood will again be a candidate for mayor.

-Calgary public schools have a total nrollment for October of 707. There re fourteen departments.

The Okotoks Times reports five new hookey players in town and the town expects to put up a fast steam.

-Sturgeon church anniversary takes place to-night. Several sleigh loads of young people are preparing to drive our from town. The contributions of All Saints congregation to the public hospital by the collection on hospital Sunday, Nov. 9th, amounted to \$33.75.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Powley have taken up their residence in the suite of rooms in the new Walker block, over MacKenzie's book store.

-Warm weather to the west is shown by the water now running on the ice of the river. The ice in front of town is almost overflowed.

The Temple of Fame will be put on at Ross Hall, Strathcona, by Strath-cona amateurs on Friday evening. Nov. 21st, Forty ladies take part,

-The close season for white fish end-ed on Saturday, Nov. 15th. But as Sunday fishing is illegal fishing could not legally begin until this morning.

-T. McNamara, of the telegraph of-fice, went to Calgary this morning and expects to return Friday night. He is being relieved by John Ross, of Ross & Perry.

-J. W. Huff is making good progress with the work of cutting a new grade on Rose hill to the railway station. The steep lower part of the hill will be eased off considerably.

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—The silver cup contested for at the ping-pong tournament in All Saunts' school room was finally wigh by Dr. Till. The proceeds of the tournament go towards the support of the schich.

—The Sakataton Phoenix is the latest Northwest persent pages, as neat in appearance and well printed. Leonard Norman is editor and propristor.

—The bridge across Rat Creek at the north end of Kinistino avenue, has been replaced by Archie Cameron's Northwest government bridge gang. The old bridge had to be torn away to allow the steam ditcher to pass.

—Austin & Magnus have leased the tannery building, formerly occupied by Guy & Lefebvre, on the flat at; the south end of the bridge, and will occup; it as a soap works. They expect to turn out soap within a week or twu.

—Dr. J. H. Pickering and wife arrived from Forest, Ont. last week and have taken up their residence on Fraser avenue. Dr. Pickering, has opened an office with Edmiston & McGeroge, and will practice his profession as yeterinary surgeon.

—W. McKay and party are at work on the new telephone line between St. Albert and Riviere Qui Barre. The poles are distributed all along the line and every effort is beang made to get the holes bored before the frost sets into the ground much further.

—Winninger Telegram; Thomas Rist, of Strathcoma, has resigned his position as section foreman on the C. & E. line, to take effect at the end of the present months Mr. Rist has been in the employ of the C. P. Re as a section foremen ever since the company was organized.

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man ever since the company was organized.

—Calgary Albertan; There is not so much damage done by the recent storm as was at first anticipated. The cold weather and the snow, several stockmen say did more good than harm. It fitted the cattle for the winter. The grass, too, was becoming very dry and the snow will do it good.

—Calgary Herald; Immigration Agent Winn has had over one hundred immigrants as his guests at the finmigration sheds so far this month. Nearly all of them came from the States, some are Canadians who are returning to their native land. At present there are some families staying at the sheds) until they get houses in town.

MacLeod Gazette; Since the 1st

ewed the council Wednesday night be subject of purchasing the old trie light power house site, have to terms and the sale was made harsday. They will build a mait lacturing industry as early as side. The price gaid is; Land \$300, Total The building remain the propertie town and will have to be sred.

STURGEON CHURCH OPENING
The opening services of the Presbyterian church at Numa were largely attended. The building was taxed to its utmost to hold the congregations at the three services. The morning service was conducted by the Rev. A. Forbes, of Fort Sankatchewan, assisted by the Rev. D. Flemming. In the afternoon a children's service was held at which the ordinance of baptam was administared, the Revs. Forbes and D. G. McQueen officiating. The evening services was conducted by the Rev. D. Flemming, of Strathcona. The musical part of the three services was under the teadership of the Edmonton choir, and was much appreciated by the geople. A tea meeting to-night will wind up the opening services of the new church which is a credit to the congregation and the district.

SORIP AT LG LA BIGHE

H. A. Courroy and J. Prudhomme are expected to arrive to-night on their way to Lac la Biche, Lesser Slave lake and other northern points, Mr. Conroy will have serip clafms at Lac la Biche and Jesser Slave lake, and will pay treaty at Lesser Slave lake, Wapiscaw, Stargeon lake and other Athabasca treaty points. Mr. Prudhomme is secretary for the taking of evidence regarding scrip.

—Samuel McCardie came in from Grafton, North Dakota last week. He lived for some time in Edmonton last year and started the steam laundry.

THE WEATEER.

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ONTON BULLETIN NOV. 17th, 190

# ROTTEN CRITICISM

The government refused to issue any grants without such a reservation, contending that regulations made by the governor-in-conneil under the authority of the provisions of section 90 of the Dominion lands act, prevented the granting of lands containing coal and other minerals in the Earritories without such reservation. Judge Survinding holds in effect that the act authorizing the grant of lands to the suppliants, gives them no better position than if they had purchased the lands for money instead of earning them by the construction of a rail-way. If the lands had been purchased oy the company at the time the grant was authorized, the mines and minerals was sutherized, the mines and minerals

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Ottawa, Nov. IL.—Mr. T. B. Flint, M. P., has been appointed clerk of the house of commons in the place of the house of commons in the place of the late Sir John Bourino. Mr. Flint is in every way well qualified for the pesition. He was assistant clerk of the house of assembly of Nova Sotia from 1887 to 1891. In 1891 he was elected for Yarmouth and has continued to represent that constituency ever since. He was charman of the standing orders committee of the house of commons. Mr. Flint is a native of Yarmouth and was educated at Mount Allison college, Sackville, N. B., from which he holds the degrees of B. A. and M. A. He is abstrister by profession. Mr. Flint's appointment will be received with appointment will be received with general favor and particularly so by members of parliament and officers of the house of commons. The writ for Yarmouth has been issued and he election will be held on Dec. 3rd, nomination a week earlier.

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but that was at the time when the enert their arrest for assult and batters.

Only the aversion of the Doukhbuts, or large procedure will save the government officials from actions for amages that would ruin the whole minigration department.

We wonder what they will think of a in Russia when the person while gards at Roman will go in the standard Koman will go are constitution there is no shadow of the Canadian government which disegards all have but the law of force. From the standpoint of the law and he constitution there is no shadow of attification for the procedure at Minecost. The forms of law, even, were of observed. Taken sooner, the obstitution of the procedure at Minecost. The forms of law, even, were of observed. Taken sooner, the obstitution of the procedure at Minecost. The forms of law, even, were of observed. Taken sooner, the obstitution of the procedure at Minecost. The forms of law, even, were of observed. Taken sooner, the obstitution of the procedure at Minecost. The process of the leaders when the procedure at the constitution of the procedure at the constitution of the procedure at Minecost. The process of the leaders when the procedure at the procedure at the constitution of the procedure at Minecost. The process of the leaders when the procedure at the process of the search of the procedure at the procedure at the process of the search of the control of the procedure at the procedure at

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The Doukhobors.

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we no want go back to our villages," said the blacksmith.

"Just as I thought," said Mr. Pedley, turning to the other officers.

"Well, you've got to go back, and we won't take any more fooling," said Mr. Speers.

Zibroff went back to the other leaders, and they talked excitedly for some time. Finally he came forward again and said slowly and apparently with great reluctance, "Jesus no longer in our villages, but police say we go back and we must. You give us flour and we return. Next spring we start out again to search for the Master. Canada no free country now. We go somewhere olse."

Mr. Speers in an interview after-

search for the Master. Canada where close."

Mr. Speers in an interview afterwards said; "We will not have much further trouble with the Doukhobors, at least this year. Cold and hunger has partly brought them to their senses. However, they are not convinced that they made any mistake, and may repeat their mad march again. The police will accompany them to their villages and will remain with them until they are settled down. The government will see that they are supplied with provisions enough to gave them a new start. It was our intention first to separate the leaders from the main body of the pilgrims, but we considered that this would be a dangerous step to take, and will now take them all back to their homes. If any serious trouble occurs it will be at the first village, 25 miles northeast of Yorkton, where they will want to stay and have another of their singsongs. The wagons we are sending up with the Doukhobors are for the sick and unruly. The Mounted Police have instructions to injure none, but to see that all are safely in their homes again."

—Some pretty close figuring was done on the tenders submitted to the town for supplying sewer pipes for private sewerage connections. Tenders were received from Rose Bros., J. A. Stovel, Dobson, Jackson & Fry, and Evans, Coleman & Evans, agents for the B. C. Pottary Co., who were lowest and received the contract. The prices given were all within \$30 of each other, on a contract of over \$2,600. The figures ran from \$2,610 to \$2,640.

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rers' Association on October
vs a good deal of light on
controversy. The circular
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The protection to the protection at the Halifax meeting spoke present condition of the manning industry with an enthusiasm the most ardent supporter of comment could not exceed. "Nevasid, "were our people so hardly optimistic. Canada's exterdefor the fiscal year ending is reported to be four hundred enty-three million sollars, an of thirty-eight millions, being cent. Of manufactures the nary returns place the increase in early entry increased for early optimistic consideration of the protection of the entry returns place the increase in early optimistic experts has more than evital exports has more than evital exports has more than evital exports has more than a third exports have been exported to be a third exports.

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What, it may be fairly asked, is the ound for asking an "immediate and orough revision" of a tariff under hich these splendid results have been hieved! Conditions have changed, it said. But the change is from the terile depression of 1895, the low, wages, closed factories, the workmen fleer from their own country for The said to earn their bread, to factories riving overtime and unable to meet air orders, enlarging their buildings, do pring out immensely larger sums wages. Do these conditions warrant lemnad for turning the tariff upside on, reviving the tariff controversy, disturbing avery industry in the mitry!

nipeg Telegram; Victoria, N mange Telegram; Victoria, No-por 7,—Mail advices from the nt include official reports from schun, ex-vicordy of Sze-chuan, de-ng the preent Boxer outbreak e After relating the incidenta-ing up to the destruction of the class in the districts and the mur-rance and the mur-rance and the second of many native converts, the report

isr of many native converts, the report sort;

"Saveral regiments of troops were eat to the disturbance, and besides slaying two or three hundred of the margents, the troops succeeded in applicing several, who were brought to theng-tu and decapitated.

"Between five and six thousand Box-ray had assembled in Hwa-yang-haian, hing-tang-haian and Chien-chou, where they occupied the market towns and killed as many captains of the train ands as they could get hold of. A mall force was sent to the Boxers to stiert them to disperse. I did not also stringent measures on this occarioe, because I feared that among the boxers there might be many famine tricken inhabitants who were not discussed to do evil, but were simply missely by the Boxers. A fight followed and 30 Boxers were killed and the others triven back. Many entrenched themselve, and the force sent was obliged or toturn."

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he report continues describing the diffection throughout the province, the prevented garrisons being transferd and then tells of the 'attack on ing-tu, where three regiments and bunnermen had been assembled defense. The Boxers attacked the latit troops in the outskirts of mg-tu and a hot battle followed, the lasted for a whole night, with results that between four and, five different the tree to the rebels were slain, but one thousand were dispersed the rest retreated to Chingtang, see they burned the churches and many native converts to death. Then the imperial troops were disperse they burned the churches and many native converts to death.

ding, the report, a lengthy is "Although there still exists of disorders there is not be feared from the Boxe rs, all the rebel chiels have be en ated."

MECHANICS INSTITUTE
Editor Bullatin.
Dear Sir.—If for a few mommight wenture to venture to distract the atte

Dear Sir.—If for a few moments I might venture to distract the attention of Edmontonians from national issues such as the building up of home industries. I would endeavor to solicit from them the hearty encouragement of a worthy local undertaking. There has existed in Edmonton for a considable time an institution, which in these modern days is considered indispensable to any progressive town, viz., a public library and reading room: and yet perhaps many have not been concluded by an organization called the Machanies' Institute of which any oilizen may become a member by the hayment of a modest fee. The Institute has secured comfortable quarters in the McLool block above the Bank of Commarce; and there it has two rooms, both well heated and lighted. One is provided with numerous newspapers, and all the leading magazines; and is provided with numerous newspapers, and all the leading magazines; and is provided with numerous newspapers, and all the reading migazines; and the nucleus of a circulating library, consisting of a well chosen stock of the Institute and in it may be found the nucleus of a circulating library, consisting of a well chosen stock of the Institute and in it may be found the nucleus of a circulating library, consisting of a well chosen stock of the Institute and in it may be found the nucleus of a circulating library, consisting of a well chosen stock of the Institute and in it may be found the nucleus of a circulating library, consisting of a well chosen stock of the Institute and in it may be found the nucleus of a circulating library, consisting of a well chosen stock of the Institute and in it may be found the nucleus of a circulating library, consisting of whe has carnegie instincts may find here an opportunity of displaying his or her generosity.

At the annual meeting of the Institute held a short time ago a representative and efficient directorate was chosen, of which the president is Mayor Short.

Short.

The directorate, wishing to make the Institute as useful as possible to the members, has appointed a sub-committee whose duty it is to provide suitable games such as chees, draughts and ping-pong; and it is the intention also to organize a mock parliament and to hold debates.

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All that the Institute now lacks in that gouerosity of public support which will enable it to increase its circulating library and to maintain the reading room in an efficient manner. Already many of our chief ditirens are members; but the directorate feel that if others know of its work and aims, the membership might be largely augmented. It is worthy of the patronage of every person who has the welfare of the community at heart, and entitled to his support for these reasons among others. First, on the score of local prideap public library and reading room are essential to every up-to-date town. Secondly, because of the opportunity offered for mental improvement. The Institute maintains a reading room and library better equipped than any private individual can hope to own. For those, too, who wish to improve themselves in the art of public speaking, it intends to offer the best of opportunities. Thirdly, because it undertakes to provide social entertainment of a suitable kind for its members. If within the next few days, you are called upon to support the Mechanic's Institute, kindly bestow upon your visitor a genial smile and three dollars for your membership fee.

DIRECTOR.

Colonial Conference

Colonial Conference.

An Imperial blue book has been issued giving the proceedings at the recent conference of colonial premiers with the imperial ministers on the subjects of trade preference and imperial de-

of trade presence and memorial use fence.

The resolution on preferential trade recognized that such trade between the United Kingdorn and the colonies would stimulate and facilitate commerce and strengthen the empire; that in the present circumstances of the colonies it would not be practicable to adopt a general system of free trade; that with a view, however, to promoting an increase of trade within the empire, it is desirable that these colonies which have not already adopted such a policy should, as far as their circumstances permit, give substantial preferential treatment to the produce and manufactures of the United Kingdom.

Four premiers urge an imperial

factures of the United Kingdom.

Four premiers urge an imperial grant to colonial products and mannfactures, giving preferential treatment in the United Kingdom by exemption from or reduction of duties. Five premiars present at the conference undertake to submit to their respective governments at the earliest opportunity a request that such measures be taken as may be necessary to give effect to the principle of this resolution.

A memorandum from the president of the board of trade shows that the promiers were prepared to recommend preferential treatment on British goods as follows:

Canada.—The existing preference of 33 1-3 per cent and an additional preference on lists of selected articles; (a) by further reducing duties in favor of the United Kingdom; (b) by raising the duties against foreign imports; (c) by imposing duties on certain foreign imports now on the free lists.

Caps Colony and Natal—25 per cent preference on British goods.

Australia was not in a positon to define the extent of the preference to be given.

The radical attitude of the Canadian

was shown throughout the conference. The Canadians definitely arged upon Colonial Secretary Chamberlain that in consideration of the substantial preferences given by Canada to the products of Great Britain, Canadian exports of food products ought to be exempted from the duties imposed this year by Great Britain.

Great Britain.

Mr. Chamberlain did not agree to this proposal: He said he did not believe that there would follow any material result to the trade of the United Kingdom on account of the granting of preferential trade by Canada, great as the Canadian ministers claimed this trade to be, and he declined to agree to such a departure from the fiscal policy of the empire.

policy of the empire.

The blue book shows also, that owing to differences of opinion among the difference of the differ

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TENDERS FOR INDIAN LANDS

TENDERS FOR INDIAN LANDS
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the
undersigned, marked on the envelope,
"Tander for Stony Plain Lands," will be received by this Department until be received by this Department until be received by this Department until be received by the following farm and the plain of the Stony Plair. Indian Reserve, situate near Educations 29, 30, 31 and 32.

Township 52, Range 25, W. 4 M., Sections 29, 30, 31 and 32.

tions 29, 30, 31 and 32.

Township 52, Range 26, W. 4 M., Sections 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36.

Each tender shall contain an offer at a rate per acre for not more than the contained of the section of t

chase of the land.

TERMS OF SALE;—One quarter cash, upon advice of acceptance of tender, the balance in four equal annual instalments with interest at the rate of five per cent.

Any information regarding the lands can be obtained upon application to the Indian Commissioner, Wunnipeg, or to the undersigned.

The highest or any tender wan, not necessarily be accepted.

J. D. McLEAN

NOTICE.

All persons having guns left in my shop for repairs will pay for and re move the same immediately, as other wise they will be sold.

ff. B. SPRATT.

The firm of Collins and Perras having dissolved partnership by mutual consent, all accounts owing the above firm must be paid to the undersigned on or before the 15th of November.

JAS. McGEORGE,

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POSTAL SERVICE.

The report of the post office department for the year ending June 30th, 1902, is to hand. A comparative statement shows a surplus of receipts ovar expenditures of something over five thousand dollars as against a deficit of over three-quarters of a million dollars in the year ending June 30th, 1896. No wonder the post master general "points with pride" to such magnificent evidence of the purity and capacity of his administration. There is no getting away from the nexts. Ane cost of postage has been cut down one-third and
the revenue more than I needs expanditure; while under the former administration with a postal rate one-third
higher the deficit was twenty per cent
of the revenue. Many reasons may be
frought forward to account for the difference, but none of them would be any
good if it were not for clean,
capable and economical administration. Under the former government the post office expenditure was
in the hands of the political machine.
Contracts were given without regard
to value or quality of the service. Man
contracts and post offices were looked
upon as the legitimate prey of the ardent and energetic party worker. Under such circumstances it was no wonder that the revenue fell so far short
of the expenditure. And the fact that
revenue now exceeds expenditure is incontestible proof that synthens a clathe expenditure. And the fact that weenue now exceeds expenditure is in-mestible proof that whatever else--y be wrong with the post office ad-distration the public money is not asted for party or any other pur-cess. This is very satisfactory, and to the energetic minister, and to the wernment of which he is a member, ould be given due credit.

the energetic minister, and to the government of which he is a member, should be given due credit.

But there is another side to the question. Something that a man of the positive nature of Hon. Sir. William Mulock is apt to forget. It would be unkind and unfriendly not to let him and the government knew that however commendable, clean and economical administration is it is not everyiting. For any branch of the public service to be valuable it must be efficient. It is not economy to spend make it thoroughly useful. Neither is is it economy to refuse needed services on the mere ground that they cost money. The Bulletin takes the liberty to say that in so far as the view of the postmaster general is that his department ashould be given directly and indirectly for every cent expended it is absolutely right. But when he takes the view that the merits of his administration lies in making the post office department pay its way he is absolutely wrong. The policy based upon that view is mistaken and injurious, and in the minds of the people to whom it is applied overcomes all the merit of the economical features in which the postmaster general takes so much pride. The Bulletin takes the liberty to remind the postmaster general takes so much pride. The Bulletin takes the liberty to remind the postmaster general takes so much pride. The Bulletin takes the liberty to remind the postmaster general takes as on the pride. The Bulletin takes the liberty to remind the postmaster general takes to much pride. The Bulletin takes the liberty to remind the postmaster general takes to much pride. The supplied overmaster general takes to much pride. The Bulletin takes the liberty to remind the postmaster general takes to much pride.

Of course it is necessary that many applications for mail service must be refused. No means can be provided whereby every one can get everything to asks. But the refusal should be on the ground of lesser need rather than on that of lesser revenue.

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Owing to increase of population the Northwest suffers more than any other part of the Dominion from the economical feature of the department's policy, and as population is increasing more rapidly in Alberta, than in any other part of the Territories the punch is felt most sewerely here. Within the past year or two there has been a very considerable increase in the number of post offices and services in Alberta, it has not by any means kept pace with the aothal increase of people. It is not economy to keep large numbers of a post office one minute longer than new settlers without the convenience of a post office one minute longer than more than a good postal service, and more the lack of which will sooner make him dissattsfied with his choice. As already said it would be impossible and improper to grant every application made. But the department has a staff of trustee officials whose bustness it is to decide on the merits of each application. This article is not

er cases have been refug...d for reasons that were not good. The Alberta liberal association which met in September last in Calgary, while commending the government and endorsing its policy felt called upon to draw attention to the attitude of the post office department towards requirements of the mail service. This would not have been done had the occasion not existed. A few instances may be measured.

the many three beauties of the service service of the posture of the country beyond the many be mentioned.

Some years ago, and at various some years ago, and at various control of the service of the s

railway.

Another instance is that of the settlers in township 57-28-4 and 1-5
They are chiefly from the United States, went in two and three years ago, and their numbers are constantly increasing. They are fifty miles from the railway and 12 from the nearest post office. They petitioned for a post office over a year ago. Never got one, and so far as heard from don't yet know why. This is only one out of many cases in the new settlements, and is the

so far as heard from don't yet know why. This is only one out of many cases in the new settlements, and is the one and practically the only kick the new settlers have against the present administration of affairs in the West. The lack of mails into the far north is a sore subject with hismess people here. The trade of the vast Mackenzie river basin centres at Edmonton. That trade amounts to not less than half a million to a million a year. It divides naturally into two parts, the Peace river and the Mackenzie. The former northwest and the latter due north of Edmonton. To Peace river from athabasea Landing the distance is 500 miles and to the furthest post on the Mackenzie nearly 2,000. Last winter three mails were sent to Peace river and noas to the Mackenzie. This winter three mails were sent to Peace river and noas to the Mackenzie. This winter three mails will go to Peace River Crossing and two to Chipewyan some 500 miles from the Landing towards the Mackenzie. This is as far as the post office department has ever sent a tail in either direction, although at Vermilion on Peace river, 200 miles from the Crossing thore is unimportant farming and trading settlement which has a 50 barrel roller process float mill, but no mail, North-lot Chipewyan trade to the amount of several hundreds of thousands of dollars is done annually, four steamboats are employed in the summer, and yet the post office department cannot afford to give a mail. The Hudson's Bay Company carries one winter mail throughout that wast territory for its own busness purposes. But the government of Canda as represented by the post office department cannot afford to give the public a like service. Of ceurse the service would not pay for itself, and stimes over in facility of trade, which is the first purpose of a mail service.

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which is the first purpose of a mail service.

The failure to provine assignate mail accommodation for the new. settlements and for the northern trade stands without excuse against the post-master general and no accuracy of balance between revenue and expenditure will compensate the country for the disadvantage to and loss of business which that lack of adequate service occasions.

The C. N. R. in British C olumbia

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Ottawa, Nov. 11.—The Hon. Mr.
Wells, commissioner of pul she works,
will leave in a day or two for British
Columbia, where his presence is needed in connection with negot lations for
an increased subsidy an aid of the British Columbia section of the Canadian
Northern Ry. Under the terms of the
provincial act, Mackenzie & Mann are
entitled to a subsidy of \$5,000 a mile.
They also asked for a land g rant of 20,000 acres to the mile, or 9,010,000 acres
in all, but this the legislat ure would
not consider. It is now re ported that
the Canadian Northern would be satlefted with a much smaller, land grant
than they at first applied for.

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E4 BATTRICK, (

Will be paid for the return of a wooden box about 2x3 feet containing household effects, which was left at the foot of Ross grade on Monday night, Nov. 10th, may be left at Bulletin office.

EDMONTON PUBLIC HOSPITAL.

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Tenders to supply 1120 tons, more or less, of coal as it may be required, at the Edmonton Fublic Hospital, will be received up till ucon of Friday, Nov. 28, 1992. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JAS. McDONALD, (Secty, Treas, Box 44, Edmonton,

NOTICE.
Tracher wanted for the Stony Plain School District No. 322, N. W. T., male or female, holding first or second class professional certificate good for N. W. T. Applicant to state experience and salary expected to the undersigned. Duties to commence on January 5th, GEO. SUTHERLAND,

TEACHER WANTED.

Applications will be received by undersigned for position of teacher in Turnip Lake, S. D. No. 386, N. W.; T., a miles from town (Edmonton) ist or 2nd class certificate. State salary required, qualifications, etc. All applications to be received by Nov. 30th.

WILL J. KEEN,
2-5c.

Secretary.

2-5c. Secretary.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned as Hotel Keeper at St. Albert, N. W. T., has been this day dissolved by mptual consent.

All debts due to the firm are to be paid to the nudersigned, Edward Chevigny and all debts owing by the said firm will be paid by the undersigned and this 31st day of October, 1902.

Sgd. E. CHEVIGNY.

Sgd. N. ASSELIN.

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ATTENTION.

The annual meeting of the Ed-monton Rilla Association will be had in the offices of MacDonald & Gris-bach at 730 p. m. Wednesday, the 25th, inst., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

By order

JOHN F. FORBES,
4.76.

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmester General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 26th December next, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for Jour years, once per week each way between Lac Ste Anne-(about Lot 18, Tp. 54, R. 3, W. 5th Maridian) and Stony Plain, via Windon-(about Section 2. Tp. 52, R. 3, W. 5th Maridian) from the last February, Meridian) from the last February, and the season and blank forms of Tender may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be seen and the proposed Ontract may be seen and the proposed office of Stony Plain and Plain and

W. W. McLEOD,
Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office, Winnieg, 7th, Nov., 1902.
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spruce GROVE.

In and family, who have been
Mr. John Willie's farm
last, are preparing to leave
fills district to move to his fourteen miles to the northwest ere they are at present residing, also have been told that Mr. Fer-has arrived in town with his from Dakota, and, so soon as cable will take up his residence property, purchased in the same orhood as that in which Mr. an's hand is situated. We un-ned that it is the purpose of both gentlemen to go extensively into ranching.

one unfinished.

of our most prominent citizens
to Edmonton recently and paid
usy metropolis an extended visit,
ing, when on the outgoing part
between they were riding in an ordinary
west jumper, but before their
lapsed for returning there came
ditional supply of snow, and their
rt was accordingly greatly enby the fact that their jumper
ow a brand new cutter of latest

ighing is now excellent along the line, far superior to that of any during last wrater. The Glory poople will have but few chances ing to town with their grain, even good roads as many of the neigh-garmers are purchasing the oats in the district, with a view, to them for seeding purposes next you will be a seed of the control of the c

Station Agent English returned to usiness this week after several weeks of on account of ill health. rge Durrand, for the last three principal of the Fort Saskatche-

wan schools, has resigned his position and leaves on Saturday for Winnipeg shere he will take a medical course in

noval entertainment called "The ple of Fame" is advertised for next as evening in Ross hall, under the iose of the ladies of the Presbyn church. Forty, of Stratheoma's at women will represent as many se most illustrious women in his-and be assigned niches in the Temof Fame.

Fame, the regular meeting of the Strath-ablic school board held last night the full staff of teachers present year, with the exception F. W. Kerr, was reappointed year 1903. Mr. Kerr has re-hab position to epable him to re-use collegiate sturies at Manitoba.

se his collegiate sturies at Manacouslege, Winnings,
Ir. Hawthorne, manager of the new
skey and curling rinks now being
sted, expects to have the curling
k under cover, the hockey rink bung
the usual open air variety of exactly
a same dimensions as the new rink
as built in Edmonton. This will be
convenience to the Edmonton and
rathoon teams who so frequently
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leav. E. Poensgen, lately of Pearl ar, N. Y., arrived last week at thoons to assume the pastorate of German Lutheran church here and his first service last Sunda, y ning. For the present services be held on Sunday mornings at loclock and at 230 o'clock in the rmoon. It is the intention to the church lighted with electron when the lustiallation is the services will be held on any evening also. Reyr, Mr. Poensia graduate of Rochestor Univer-N. Y., and of the Lutheran Theo-aid Seminary of Philadekphia.

# Post Office Business.

rost Office Business. report of the post office departfor the year ending June 30th, so hand, in gross postal revdimenton stands third in the 
bries and is exceeded by only 
offices in Manitoba. The figures

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DELEGATION PROM MARQUETTE

C. A. Luurier, Canadian goverament immigration agent at Marquette, Michigan, U. S. A., arrived last night to look over the Edmonton district with a view to sending up settlers next year if the country offered suitable inducements. Mr. Laurier is a half-ducements. Mr. Simons, Champion, Mich.; and J. Reynolds, Celumet. Mich.

The party will spend a few days driving over the surrounding country and gathering all the information they can regarding our resources and prospects. Mr. Laurier states that the majority of the people he represents are miners and lambermen, who wish to remove to a farming country. They had heard so much regarding Alberta that before deciding where to settle they washed to learn more of our country. He had received a copy of the immigration pamphlet published last winter by the Bulletin, and after reading it carefully decided to see for himself the Edmon ton district of the Saskatchewan valley.

The party are unanimous in their expressions of surprise and delight with our district. The journey has been a revelation to them they say, and we may expect a larger influx of settlers from Michigan next year. Most of these settlers are men of more capital than the ordinary settler. They received good wages and were saving. Most of them will bring from two to five thousand dollars to start with. Two families left on Nov. 4th for Wetakiwin and the march to different parts of Alberta with shortly begin.

EGG LAKE.

Threshing is just about finished here.

The families lett on Nov. At hor Weeks are the specially wheat.

Threshing is just about finished here. The crops are considerably below the yield of last year, in quantity, but the quality of the grain is excellent, especially wheat.

The mill at Morinville, which began to run about three weeks ago, is bound to be a great convenience to the farmers of this part of the country, and will save many a long trip to Edmoniton. The iown price for wheat is paid, and flour is sold also at the same rate as in Edmonton, thus saving a haul of twenty miles each way. Two weeks ago Mr. Henry Asthensen delivered over 500 bushels of wheat, for which he received the top price.

Norman Logan sighted a bear a short time ago, but as he was armed only with a shot gun charged with hird shot, he decided to be discreet, and allowed bruin to escape.

We have always something new in the ine of natural history. A few days ago a belated duck with a damaged wing, finding the frozen lake rather uncomfortable, struck out on foot and made its wany up to Mr. Logan's house, over half a mile away. Here the poor hungry stray was taken in, and its wants attended to, and now it seems to feel quite at home in a warm corner of the kitchen, and an occasional pan of water for a play-ground.

On Saturday, Nov. 8th, a new settler arrived in the Egg lake district, in the person of an infant daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dupuis. Nov. 14.

Nov. 14.

Wednesday,
Queen's-M. H. Green, J. J. Bunoph,
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McLeod, Fort Saskatchewan; A. Dewarsem D. Dewarse, M. Greenwood;
J. Oliver; A. M. Kennedy; O. L. Kechtel, Chicago, J. E. Viar, E. Roper, Wetaskiwin; P. J. Wickenbey, Lacombe; J.
E. King, Dominion City.

A. Komboll.

Jasper-W. Blackiston, A. Kimball, Fort Saskatchewan;

Alberta—C. Constantine, Fort Sus-katchewan, J. G. Dagg, A. Ashfielt, Winnipeg; H. T. Tilley, Toronto, Frank Cockshutt, Brantford, R. M. Smith, Montreal; G. Lane, Calgary, J. H. Pickering and wife, Forest, Out.; J. Meintosh, M. Lindsay, Maryaille, B.C. Victoria—G. H. Medvoy, Fort Sus-katchewan; Grandview—Alex. S. Florence, De-

Victoria—G. H. McAvoy, Fort Sarkatokwan,
Acadewian,
Action of the Markey of the Markey of the Macord; Chas. H. Upper, Jos. A. Upper,
Hamilton, Ont.; H. S. Potter, Calgary.
Thursday,
F. Stinson, High River, J. A. McKinnon, Red Deer, E.; Henard, St. Emile;
F. Stinson, High River, J. A. McKinnon, Red Deer, E.; Henard, St. Emile;
F. Stinson, High River, J. A. McKinnon, Red Deer, E.; Henard, St. Emile;
A. R. Bland, Namao, Jos. Morin, Legal,
Alberta—J. A. Latimer, Red Deer, J.
A. Tappooten, Vancouver, A. E. Carmichael, M. S. Hemphill, Winnipeg; C.
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LAND SURVEYORS.

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The New Manitoka Railway Scheme

So much for one guess, but there are others who think that Lawyer Hamilothers who time that boyer amounts of the constitutions statement that some eastern capitalists are the real charter-seckers indicates that the Grand Brunk is preparing to enter the province by way of an Arzerican route and that the projected system-will be operated the projected system-will be operated and built by them after they have completed, by purchase or construction, an intermediate line between Manitoba and Chicago. Conjecture on Manitoba and Chicago. Conjecture on Whatever line it may start out on always comes back to the question "How will the promoters of the new scheme, whoever they are, fare when they meet the legislature in view of the treatment accorded the Northern Pacific by the local government last cession?" This is usually - explained away by a guess that the present promoters may have a stronger hold on the affection of the government than has the Northern Pacific.

Not a few incline to the opinion that

the affection of the government than has the Northern Pacific.

Not a few incline to the opinion that the whole thing is a bluff of magnificent proportions which has been put up at the instigation of the government, and which will be played with their comivance. It is pinied out that the government has involved the province too heavily with the Canadian Northern to permit that road to suffer from the blighting effects of too much competition. In the words of the street, the local administration has put all its eggs into one basket and is not visually a series of the province to the street, and the suffer in the Manitola of the suffer in the suffer in the Manitola of the suffer in the suffer in the suffer in the Manitola of the Manitola of the suffer in the Manitola of the suf

would also have a harmfut effect relation to C. N. R. earnings.

Some of the astute observers who are at present discussing the latest project argue that from past developments the government will continue to protect the C. N. R. At the same time they say that the government recognizes the very bad effect which their refusal of the N. P. R. charter last session has had throughout the country and that some kind of a Duff must be put up in order to defude the people of the province. Hence the present scheme has been evolved, it is said, in order that it may go before the legislature and receive sanction and afterwards be trotted out in order to show the electrons what a sagacious aggregation the present project is merely a pretentious piece of sham on the government's part, freely assert that the scheme will come to nothing in the end and that the charter will be granted in order to keep other railways out, and moreover that Lawyer Hamilton is being used as a dummy to show off the goods.

Threshing Returns in

Moose Jaw District
Times; Alex. Thompson, of South
Moose Jaw two miles from town, completed threshing some days ago and
reports very satisfactory results. A
sixty acre field of summer fallow averaged 47 bushels per acre and on a 340
acres field of stubble along side of it,
the yield was 11,600 bushels, or an
average of over 33 bushels, per acre.
Together he had over 14,000 bushels of
wheat. Having fed a good deal of oats
from the sheaf he could not give accurate returns, but he threshed 2,760 bushels.

Jas. Rouatt, of the Clinton settler ant, had over 5,100 bushels of wheat 170 acres, an average of 30 bushels, a cares of oats on stubble averaged bushels per acre. This breaks the yord for the district, the highest pre-us average reported being that of s. P. Fowler, of the same settlement, to had an average of 120 bushels last tr.

year.

James M. Keay, of South Moose Jaw,
was among the first to complete
threshing and had over 10,000 bushels
off 300 acros in crop. His summer fallow wheat was shelled badly, yet it
averaged 35 bushels per acre and his
average whast yield was about 30 bushels. Oats and barley also yielded well.
Robit, Green, of Bobarm, had an average of 35 bushels off summerfallow and
25 off stubble. His oats were not a
heavy crop.

Sanitation and Diphtheria.

The Regina Leader commenting on the diphtheria situation in the fown compares the cost of the diphtheria affliction to individuals with the cost of proper sanitation of the town. It says;

Income to maximum with the core of the town. It says, To maintain proper public cleanliness in the town will certainly cost money, but an unclean town costs more money, and costs what is infinitely more valuable, namely, life. One single family has lately been levied on for, A seven-year-old girl, the darling of the household; a drug bill, including Item. Anti-toxin \$290; a month's time lost by the head of the household;—in all, with doctor bills, sto, a cash cost of perhaps \$1,000 or \$1,200. Leaving aside entirely the loss of life, the diphtheria outbreak this year has, we venture to say, cost Regian more than the total amount of the year's tax roll, a cost and—a loss which reasonable care and the economical application of a

Free Press.
Capt. J. W. Mills, of the Bidson's
Bay Company's steamer Wrigley on
the Mackenzie river, is in the city with
his wife and three children for the
first time in ten years. Their bome
is at Fort Simpson at the junction of
the Liard and Mackenzie rivers, where
Mr. Camsell. Mrs. Mills' father, now of
Winnipes, was formerly the Hudson's
Bay Company officer in charge.
Capt. Mills comes from the country

Winnipeg, was formerly the Hudson's Bay Company officer in charge.

Capt. Mills comes from the country of magnificent distances. His principal route in summer is a round trip of 2.600 miles, from Fort Smith on Great Slave river to Fort Macpherson on the Peel river, within the Arctic Circle, 1.300 miles and back. From the starting point mentioned the steamer makes a run of 200 miles to Great Slave lake; then down through the lake, thence 250 miles into the Arctic Circle, 19 miles below Good hillope, thence 250 miles into the Arctic Circle, 19 miles below Good hillope, thence 250 miles into the Arctic Circle, 19 miles below Good hillope, thence 250 miles into the Arctic Circle, 19 miles below Good hillope, thence 250 miles up the Peel river to Fort Macpherson.

The steamer Wrigley, which is a propeller drawing six feet of water, carries the Hudson's Bay Company's goods to supply the various forts, and brings back the furs for which the merchandise is traded, Sie has a crew of eleven, including besides the ceptain, two pilots, two engineers, two firsmen, two deck hands, a clerk and a cook. Passengers are not numerous. Now and then a tourist goes north to see the midnight sun; and during the earler period of the Klondike sagilsment many gold hunters tried to reach the Yukon by that route, but, in most cases, without success.

The steamer Wrigley winters in the mouth of the Willow river, which runs

mest cases, without success.

The steamer Wrigley winters in the mouth of the Willow river, which runs into the Mackenzie from the aporth side, and hence affords safety in the spring, as the rivers from the south become flooded first in the spring. The steamer runs 649 miles down to Fort Good Hope, and then returns to Fort Good Hope, and then returns to Fort Smith at the foot of the Smith Angids, from which she begins her 1,300 mile trip to the northern posts. She leaves her winter quarters June 1, and goes in again the last of Sept. After returning from her long trip she makes shorter trips to For' Simpson, one of these taking in Fort Has, the most northern post on Great Slave lake.

The Wrigley was built in the winter

The Wrigies was built in the wint of 1896-97 to replace the old steam which was put on the route in 188 Capt. Smith spent five seasons on eac of these boats. The route extend from 60 degrees north lattinde to 6 The terminus is Fort Macpherson.

The terminus is Fort Maccherson.

As to cold weather at Fort Simpson Capt. Mills does not think the cold much more intense there than in Win nipes. There were two cocasions last winter when 6t below was reached but this lasted for only, a short time. The summer seasons are warm, and usually mosquitoes are plentiful, but for the last two years these have not been very troublesome. During the past summer there was not much rain, and he heard thunder only twice. During his 4t days of canceing on the way out there were only type showers

Garden vegetables, cucumbers, cel ery, vegetable marrow, pumpkins, etc. Capt. Mills says are successfully raised at Fort Simpson. Wheat has not been a success; oats have beer grown, and barley is ripened every

year.
Captain Mills shot two moses and two bears from the boat, and saw quite a number more. He says the moses are not afraid of the steamer, but they run at the first glimpes of a canoe.

No stories of wealth in minerals could be elicited from the captain. He mentioned the finding of small quantities of gold at Fort Simpson and elsewhere, but did not hold out any hope of great finds of wealth.

The captain will return north in Eds.

of great finds of wealth.

The captain will return north in Feb-ruary, using snowshoes instead of can-ces after leaving the railway. This mode of travelling will have to be used for nearly a thousand miles. Mrs. Mills will probably remain until navi-lation opens, so that she can take the Hudson's Bay boats in May.

A Romance of the War.

A Romance of the War.

Calgary Albertan; There is a very pretty romance in connection with the visit of the Boer delegates. Many noticed in the party the sturdy, handsome Capt. Kirkpatrick, who represents the Imperial government. Not so many saw the beautiful woman who is his wife. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is an unusually attractive little lady. She is a Boer. the daughter of a Boer army officer. Capt. Kirkpatrick and his wife are on their honeymoon.

Capt. Kirkpatrick was stationed in Pretoria during the latter part of the war, and there met his bride. The courtship was in the stormy days of war. The wedding took place a few weeks after peace was declared, and the day before the Boer delegates started for their world-wide trip. In this way are the ties between Boer and Briton being firmly bound.

Okotoks Times, Nov. 8.—Sammel

Free Press; 4 Mr William Mulcick has been notified by the Peaffe cable board that the rate par word between points in Canada to all points in Australia or New Zealand is two shillings and four peace per word. I 'very word will be counted. The press art rate from Ottawa to Australia in 99 cents per word. The old rate before the cut was made was \$1.50 per word.

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3-4c.
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NOPICE OF PROPERSITY AUDITICITY.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that after the expiration of two weeks after Monday, the 7th day of November instant (being the date of the last publication of this notice) the Municipal Council of the Town of Edmonton intend to undertake the following work as a local improvement to be paid for by way of Special Local Benefit Assessment to the extent of Louwing to the cost thereof unless the Council of the cost thereof the continuation of the cost thereof that he mpinicipality at large; namely. The extension of College Avenue westward from First Street to Second Street, Hudson's Bay Company's Reserve, by the purchase and grading of Lots 7s and 89 in Block I of the said Receive.

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R. C. Laurie, government surveyor ationed at Red Deer, came in to Ed-onton from Beaver lake Saturday

a wooded district and consequently armer for the work. The trail that he has been surveying, d which the Wetaskiwan people are are all the work of the

obtained.

Ir. Laurie has been working since
y in survey work from Bowden
th Leading trails have been sured out from Red Deer, Blackfalds,
sisfail, Ponoka, Lacombe and Wetitles.

MORINVILLE
Nelson Lavallee is building a second
tol. The building is of frame and has
ery appearance of being very comdoins. It will be ready for occupation
out New Years.

meanors. It will be ready for occupation about New Years.

The Morinville mill his been running for the past three weste, and is giving every satisfaction. Wheat is bught for cash, and the Edmonton price, 85c for the best, is paid. The mill was not running for three days of last week, but is again at work.

N. Chevigny, late of the St. Albert tetel, has bought out the general store business of Omer Gouin, and is now conducting it. Mr. Gouin has bought the Morinville coal mines, three miles east of the town, and is operating it. The coal sells for \$3.125 at the mine. Threshing is over for the season in

east of the town, and is operating it. The coal selfs for \$1.25 at the mine. The coal selfs for \$1.25 at the mine. The coal selfs for \$1.25 at the mine. The coal selfs settlement. The last machine pulled in last week. The following machines were at work in the settlement this season, and none of them had less than a month's run; Steamers, Steffes 2, Rivest 1, Manier 1, Dubue 1, Krumps, 1, Dan Macdonald 1, Finlay Macdonald 1, Morinville Threshing Co. 1, Pat Flynn 1, Meg-Laughlin & Kelfy 1, L. and H. Boissonsuit 1, Angus McDonald 1, Horse power; N. Logan 1, U'Abbe 1, H. Isker 1. Total 13 steamers, 3 horse powers, besides several tread powers, This count does not include the threshers operating to the north in the Legal settlement nor to the south in St. Albert. The yield was less than last year but the sample is good.

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ditor Bulletin. Sir.—in the Bulletin of Nov. 3rd, consing uitems of news from Vermilion, reace river, appear some statements which are slightly malecading. One is: There is a water power stone mill, when you water power stone mill, when you water power for a team saw mill," The Lawrence Bros. are Fred and Fennyick Lawrence. Some discussions of the late E. J. Lawrence. Their mills were destroyed by ire several years ago, and have not seen rebuilt; leaving them out of the mill business altogether. But H. H. awrence & Sams own a combined sam and water power flour milt; and the sen sufficient for all ordurary demands of the settlement, including the sund exchange with farmers of flour for grain. Should unforseen conditions the that would call for a supply of lour over and above the sight demand, we are prepared on two hours notice o change from water power to steam, other in winter or summer. And also furnish the wheat; as we always step a year's supply of wheat ahead, and we see what the harrest will be, is in accessary in an solated district. We never buy or sell on the strength of their grown crop.

H. H. LAWRENCE,

# HOTEL ARRIVALS.

iday.

Jusen's-P. M. Coasel, Stratford; Tl.

Stephen, W. Bonnmer, town; Chas.

Stewart, Fort Saskatchewan; F. S.

Juli, Otoskwan; Harry O. Simpson,

combe; A. Kaeppe, Crookstown,

m.; A. Bullison, Laggan; A. N. Gad
a. S. Silmart, Sauk Center; H. Mar
te, A. Lamoureux, Lamoureux; Al
t Tellier, Morinville.

erta-P. A. Acres, New Lunnon; Morton, Vancouver; S. Butchart,

ideoria—Mir. and Mrs. Guy, Rab-Hills; P. /S. Washburn, Stony Plain, randview.—H. S. Landsman. Stony ony Plain; C. B. Wiffe, Kaslo, B. C. A. Lowe, Clover Bar; N. Bell, Cal-

Jasper Mr. and Mrs. Philips, Atha-acat A. Gurney, W. Wells, W. J. T. Vells, New Lunnon; O. C. Meien, E. Jachberg, Calcaar, Wm. Valcore, O. Jach, Lown.

SEWERS AND WATERWORKS.

Work is being pushed on the brick sewer on Namayo avenue, and it is the intention of Mr. Fry to have the severe completed to the corner of East fourth street before the severely cold weather the season of the severely completed to the corner of East fourth street before the severely cold weather the season of the season of the season of the control of the season of the necessary compections. As soon as the pieces arrive they will be put in place and the dicth filled in. At present the openings and the necessary fence argoing them are a serious impediment to travel.

On Friday evening, Nov. 21st, an en-tertainment will be given at the school house, Agricola.

The burlesque "let on parle Francais" will be produced by the Fort Saskatche-wan dramatic company. The proceeds will be devoted to the church of End-land.

The Ross government of Ontario is having a hard time. The election count recently unseaded A. G. McKay, libertal member for North Grey. Mr. Ross had gained by the previous action of the counts but this reduces his majority to two.

Men's All-Wool Underwear. Women's All-Wool Underwear. Women's Union Underwear.
Women's Flannellette Underwear.
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them.

Our Misses' Hose have been proving especially satisfactory this season. The children like them because they are thick, soft and warre Mothers like them because they don's wear out, and are better value than can be got elsewhere.

Our Ladies' Hose have been making more than a local reputation for themselves. Everybody says that we have the best Stockings, and faat our values are noticeably better than elsewhere.

Our Ziots, ribbed Cashmere Hose

Our 25cts, ribbed Cashmere H are sold at 40c and 50c elsewhere

# The Hudson's Bay Stores.

# WAGNER & GO

THE TAILORS

Have just received a full s

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

We have some special values in Scotch and Irish Tweed Suiting, and the finest Beaver Overcoat-ing that will be shown this

# McDougall & Secord's Store News.

# FACTS THAT TALK.

We make this statement, because we have one of the finest ranges of Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men, Youths', Boys, and Children, west of Toronto. Our Clothing is bought direct from the manufacturers for spot cash, thus insuring the very best values in the trade. Our aim is to show new and attractive garments at popular prices, Our stock of OVERCOATS for Men and Boys is very large, comprising the newest styles, "The Chesterfield and Raglanette," in Oxford Greys, Blues, Blacks, and many other shades, and the value in these goods are the best we have ever shown

MEN'S CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS.

20 only, Men's Chesterfield Overcoats. Made of heavy Cheviot, Oxford gray, best teen linings, silk velvet collars. Sizes 35 to 44. Regular price \$12.

12, only, Men's fine Parradeau Cheviot Overcoats, Chesterfield styles, good linings, silk velvet collars. Sizes 36 to 42. Regular price \$9.50.

Saturday - - . \$7.75

11 only, Men's Raglanette Overcoats, winter weight material, Talma pockets, silk velvet or Self collar. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular price \$15.

Saturday

MEN'S HEAVY REEFERS

20, only, Men's Heavy Reefers, Frieze material, good all wool linings, 9 inch col-lars, colors Brown, Grey and Blue. Sizes 35 to 46. Regular price \$6.25 Saturday

18, only, Men's imported Freieze Reefers, all wool linings, 10 inch collars and velvet collars. Sizes 36 to 46. Begular price \$6.00

Saturday - -

BOYS' REEFERS FROM \$2.50 TO \$7.50

Our stock of Boys' Reefers is too great to enumerate and the most satisfactory way to convince yourself that our stock in this line is right in every respect is to call and examine it. We will be pleased to show



A new shipment of fine Blue and Black Worsted and Serge Suits have just arrived and been placed in stock. They are all "Piccadilly Suits" and range in price from \$12 to \$20. If you can spare ten minutes to examine them you will be convinced no tailor can equal the work,

# MEN'S FUR COATS

That's seasonable talk and a fart that but few can ignore. A Fur Coat is a necessity and a good investment. Our stock is complete in this line as well as all others.

| Men's Wombat Coats                     |   | \$20.00 |
|--|---|---------|
| Men's Wombat Coats, A1                 | - | 25.00   |
| Men's Astrachan Coats                  | - | 25.00   |
| Men's Russian Dog Ccats                | - | 25.00   |
| Men's Calf Skin Coats (Buffalo collar) |   | 30.00   |
| Men's Dyed Wombat Coats -              |   | 30.00   |
| Men's Coon Coats                       |   | 60.00   |
| Men's Coon Coats (best)                |   | 65.00   |

# LADIES' FUR COATS

| Ladies' Astrachan Coats -      | -   | - | \$25.00 |
|--------------------------------|-----|---|---------|
| Ladies' Astrachan Coats (best) | -   | - | 35,00   |
| Ladies' Coon Coats -           | 6-1 | - | 45.00   |
| Ladies' Coon Coats -           |     |   | 60.00   |

# MEN'S HATS

Styles that have received Dame Fashion's approval for this season's wear. Lines manufactured by world famed makers.

Hats that will please at first sight, and give satisfaction with

# DOWN QUILTS

Just a word to remind you that our new Quilts are in, and that we can supply anything you want in this line.

20 Quilts, 50x72, filled with batting, assorted colors.

Price - \$1.75 25 Quilts, 60x72, filled with bat-ting, assorted colors. Price \$2.25 18 batting Quilts, 72x72, assorted colors. Price - \$3.00 10 Quilts, batting filled, assorted

Price - \$3.75

12 Down filled Quilts, 72x72. Price \$6.50

Price - \$6-50

12 Down filled Quilts, 72x72.
Price - \$7.00

12 Down filled Quilts, 72x72.
Price - \$9.00

9 Down filled Quilts, 72x72.
Price - \$11.00

6 Silk Quilts, at - \$18.00

# MEN'S UNDERWEAR

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Have you selected your Winter Underwear? Our stock is
ready for your inspection. Underwear to suit persons in all
circumstances and conditions at
prices uniformly low.
Men's heavy Fleece lined Underwear, shirts and drawers, all
sizes. Price - 50c'
Men's heavy Fleece lined Underwear, shirts and drawers, double
breasted and double back, pearl
buttons, overlocked seams, all
sizes. Price - \$1.
Men's fine Scotch Wool Under-Men's fine Scotch Wool Under-wear, shirts and drawers, double breasted, with ribbed skirt and

euffs, fine soft finish, medium weight, all sizes. Price \$2.

Men's heavy imported Natural Wool Underwear, shirts and drawers, double breasted, full fashioned, pearl buttons, with ribbed skirt and cuffs, all sizes. Price - \$2.50.

Wolsley's heavy Natural Wool Underwear, shirts and drawers, hand-made, unshrinkable, full fashioned, double breasted, very heavy, all sizes. Price \$2.50.

Wolsley's heavy fancy Cashmere Underwear, shirts and drawers, hand-made, unskrinkable, full fashioned, double breasted, very heavy, all sizes. Price \$2.50.

# The Vogel Meat & Packing Co. Ltd. PORK PACKERS.

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North East 4 of Sec. 36, Tp. 50 Rg. 25, W. 4th; and South-West <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Sec. 3, Tp. 53, Rg. 22, W. 4th.

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Money to lend on improved properties.

# 7. A. STEPHEN,

Real Estate Agent, Edmonton]

NEW BUILDINGS.

The building boom still continues. The cold weather of last week stopped work in many places for a short time but the fine weather of the last few days has set the builders at work again. In all parts of the town the sound of the hammer and saw are consciences.

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The greatest rush in erecting dwellings is on the part of the Hudson's Bay reserve north of Jasper avenue and west of First street. From First to Fourth street nearly 40 buildings had been erected this year up to the middle of September. About that time another portion of the reserve was surveyed into lots and put on the market. It extends four streets farther wast. At one there was a reach to secure lots on this portion and building operations commenced immediately on 5th and 6th streets. Now there are occupied dwellings and stables dotted among the poplars, before the opening of the streets, and building of sidewalks has begun.

Since the middle of September the

tion in this vicinity are, Second street; Hockey and curling rinks, Value (without tin roofing) \$11,000. Mrs. Rubotson, house 18x24, 2 storey with kitchen 12x24. Fourth street; Alphonse Morin, house 12x24, and 12x12 with 2 storey, with kitchen 12x16. 2x16. E. Levesque, house 12x24.

Sand, house 12x24 and 12x12, 2 storey with kitchen 12x16.

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E. Kuhnert, house 14x20.
C. Laurendeau, house 14x20,
W. Pepin, house 12x24, 2 storey.
Fifth street;
Wm. Parsons, 2 large cottages.
Mr. Covey, 2 story house.
Nurse, E. L. and G. R. Philips, house, 16x22.

W. Willis, house 28x26, 2 stores a kitchen 12x20, heated with hot air

H. J. Parker, house 24x28 and 12x30.

Edwards, house.

Winter soldom come on so quickly as it did this year. Generally there is a long spell between the freezing of the ground and the beginning of sleghing. But this year flowers were in bloom on Sunday, the 2nd, and on 'Friday, the 7th, the river had set fast and there was fair sleighing all over the district. The change was sudden but not unpleasant. From good plowing to good sleighing within a week is quick work; but once the ground freezes it is a great advantage to have sleighing, especially when the weather is as fine as it is now. The cold snap of the latter end of the first week of the month was a reminder to every one that preparations for winer should not be longer delayed. Except that the recontly graded roads are rounded and slippery there is senough snow for tesming, something quite unusual at this time of year, and not enough? (interfere with threshing or any other farm work.

# WHITE WHALE LAKE.

num from the States last spring.

A settler from Indiana, who has located at White Whale lake, was met on the trail last week taking six hives of bees up to his homestead. He brought the bees with him from the States.

States.

D. R. Fraser is putting in two lumber camps in the woods, sixty miles up the Saskatchewan. One at the saw mill recently established and the other to cut logs for rafting.

J. Watter is putting one camp opposite Goose Encampment fifteen miles further up the river. One at Coal Oil Creek, half way between Fraser's mill and Goose Encampment, and three camps below, Kelly's Landing. There will be over 200 men employed.

White White John is frozen over. A

Fresh eggs are in strong demand at 25 cents per dozen.

Dressed chickens are plentiful. Some dealers have all they want and are practically not buying. The price is 8 cents per ib.

cents per 1b, and are not in brisk demand.

Geese are iairly plentiful at 10 cents per 1b. dressed.

Turkeys bring from 10 to 12 cents per 1b. dressed and are in fair demand.

Live hog, are in good demand at 5 t-2 cents for choice lots.

Beef remuins at 21-2 cents live.

Hay has been offering in large quantities, Fridly especially being a busy day. Several loads were sold at \$5 per ton that day but prices rose as high as \$6 on Saturday, some few loads being sold for \$6.50. From \$5 to \$6 per ton is the usual price.

Wheat has been bought in during the past week in large quantities, the good sleighing accounting probably for the large deliveries. The prices remain about the same, 53 cents per bushe being paid for the best;

Oats have been delivered in larger quantities same size sleighing bean. Prices this morning are quoted at 17 to 21c.

STATION AT THY JUNCTION.

Following instructions received Saturday, Manager Pace, started a gang of men at work this morning laying out the site for a building at the junction of the spur line with the C. & The below Strathcona. This building 'Jill be about 20 feet square with platforms. The size of the platforms has not been stated yet.

the telegraph wire on the C. & E. line will be tapped at this point and an office arranged and operator kept in the building. A tacket office and small waiting room will also be provided.

The telegraph line will be run into the Edmonton station and an operator kept at this end of the spur. Definute instructions regarding the operating of the spur are expected at any hour.

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FERSONAL

J. F. Feurt went to Leduc to-day.

L. Boudreau, of St. Albert, was in town to-day.

Thos. Hourston went to Wetaskiwin this morning.

Dr. Sinclair left for Brandon Saturday morning.

John F. Forbes visited Fort Saskatchewan yesterday.

M. McCauley was in town from Beaver lake Friday.

Jas. L. Reid returned from La-

-Jas. L. Reid returned from La-combe Saturday night.

-Rev. T. C. Buchanan left for La-combe on to-day's train.

-W. R. Hull, of the Packing Co., returned to Calgary this morning.

Harry O. Simpson, of Lacombe, registered at the Queen's Friday night.
 Mr. and Mrs. Philips, of Athabasca, registered at the Jasper Friday.

-Mrs. Gilbert Berg, who has theen ill for some time, is in a very critical condition to-day.

condition to-day.

BEES.

Thos. Henderson, of Rabbit Hill, the the pioneer bee keeper of the distract, says that the flow of honey last summer was very short. There was a good flow for about two weeks just as the west weather ceased and the dry weather began. During those two weeks Mr. Henderson extracted about 1500 pounds of honey. Then, although flowers were abundant there was no more ioney made. Mr. Henderson thinks that the very wel weather early in the season prevented a flow them, and that the extremely dry weather later in the season had a luke ther later in the season had, a like ther later in the season had, a like ther later in the season had, a like ther flater in the season had, a like ther flater in the season had a luke ther later in the season had a luke the lu

Australian Conditions.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. II.—The department of trade and commerce to-day received a report from J. S. Larke, commercial agent in Australia.

He states that the drought conditions are still very bad in some sections, but Australia is not on the brink of starvation, nor on the verge of bankruptcy, as has been represented. He indicates that Canadian oats shipped up to the end of December would find a market, provided the business was carefully done, and not too many sent at one time. The current price in Australia is 80 cents a bushel.





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Come in and see them.

JOHN SOMMERVILLE & SON.

Marine Department
Toronto, Nov. 12.—The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says at Montreal
on-night Mr. Prefontains will fikely announce the important additions to the department of marine and fisher-ies, including the control of navigable rivers and kindred work. It is even the new minister as may pass under the new minister as moderate protectionist claim himself a moderate protectionist, as he has always been, and one who favors a revision of the tariff.

Telegram, The immigration arrivals much the local Dominion government officials, and these show that the new minister is made to the latest arrivals have the complete of the latest arrivals have the latest arrivals have the complete of the latest arrivals have the local Dominion government of the latest arrivals have t

# Winter Weather is Here on Time.

But our stock of WINTER GOODS arrived first, and we have the pleasure and satisfaction of knowing that our patrons are well equipped to meet the sharp change of temperature which has taken place.

We are philanthropists and wish to make others comfortable and happy, besides our regular patrons. We therefore invite you to drop in and fit yourself out from our large and well assorted stock of

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